

Bereaved Families of Ontario

Founded in 1978, under the auspices of the Hospital for Sick Children, Bereaved Families is a self-help organization staffed by bereaved persons. Specialists in the area of grief and bereavement from the professional community serve as a resource both in the development of on-going programmes and in the supervision and training of self-help group leaders. This co-operation between lay and professionals has enabled Bereaved Families to better respond to the needs of the bereaved and has helped guarantee that the best support is provided.

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York Region An association of families who have lost a child through death.

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June 10th @ 6:30 PM

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Man isn't one of 1,300 people reported missing

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and coffee drinker. Other information shows the man had well-developed muscles in his upper body. Police say he broke his nose at least once and fractured his right ankle as a child.

Rushton hopes identification will lead to the person or persons responsible for the man's death.

"Tell us who it is," he urged the public earlier this week at a news conference. "We will find out the rest. That's our job."

Rushton wouldn't say what sort of trauma the man suffered in his final hours or which part of his body received the blow that caused his death.

Identifying the remains has proven to be a difficult task, despite exhausting a list of 1,300

people who have gone missing in Ontario as well as thousands more from across Canada and the United States.

To complicate matters, police believe no one reported the man's disappearance and the location of his body doesn't provide insight as to how he died.

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— Det. Steve Rushton, York Regional Police

Police have also taken hundreds of calls generated by media stories about the case.

The skeleton, which lay in a field for nearly half a year, did not have any major internal organs such as a liver that would

provide more clues.

Investigators know a little more about what sort of lifestyle he lived, though.

"I'd say by the clothing, he was not of a 'lower' lifestyle," Rushton said. "He wasn't a street person."

The remains of the man were clothed in a grey "waffle knit" small top that featured a black "Indian Motorcycle" logo on its front. He also wore black pants from Tip Top Tailors. They had a 34-inch waist and 32-inch inseams.

The force's Web site — www.police.york.on.ca — contains details about the case. Police ask anyone with information to call them at 1-866-287-5025 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

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